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Canada Day flag-waving in villages

There's more than one reason to celebrate July 1 in Ballinafad. Not only is it Canada's 120th birthday, but it's also the formal opening of the new Ballinafad Community Centre.

Village residents have been working hard over the past year painting, insulating and sanding the addition and renovation of the community hall on Regional Road 42.



Join them at noon for their annual Canada Day parade, followed by ribbon cutting ceremonies at 1 p.m. at the Community Centre. Guest speakers on that day are Jo Snider, Duncan Armstrong, and Glenna Duff. They'll be judging competitions for "best dressed pet", "best decorated bike (girl and boy)", and "best float".

Come hear the Ballinafad Youth Choir and the words of Hall Board president John Lawton. Along with games for children, there are activities to keep the adults busy too. There'll be a rummage sale, hayrides, crown and anchor, horseshoes, psychic readings, face painting, soccer, running races, fish pond, and a flea market.

Come nightfall, there'll be dancing to the Marion Country Band. The music starts at 7 p.m. and runs till 11 p.m.

If you get the munchies, there'll be sandwiches and strawberry short-cakes to fill the tummy and pop and coffee to quench your thirst.

Come out for a fun filled day and see the new Ballinafad Hall. Also, The Ontario Agricultural Museum is holding its first Canada Day celebrations honoring Canada's 120th birthday. Dress up and join them as they step back in time to 19th century rural Ontario. The activities begin July 1 at 10 a.m. There'll be country craft demonstrations, "farmers pic-nic", musical entertainment and 19th century games. Costumed interpreters will re-enact an 1867 celebration with political speeches, poems and other addresses.

For those who took the time and trouble to come in costume, there's a judging for the best 19th century costume.

The Museum is on 32 hectares of land in Milton, with 30 display buildings, artifacts, costumed interpreters and daily demonstrations about Ontario's early days.

To join in the fun, drive eight kilometres west of Milton. From Highway 410 exit 320B or 312 north. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and seniors and \$7.50 family. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 20.

Street dance, parade highlights Glen bash

How's your pitching arm? It's time to get it in shape for the annual egg tossing competition July 1.

Once again there'll be a Canada Day bash in Glen Williams, with lots to see and do.

Organizers are starting the day off right with a pancake breakfast at the Glen ball park at 9 a.m. Don't worry if you sleep in a bit, there'll be some pancakes hot on the griddle for you still.

Marching bands, girl guides, boy scouts, clowns and others will work their way through the town, as a noon hour parade.

Right after the parade there'll be the cutting of the birthday cake in honor of Canada's 120th birthday. Don't miss out on a piece of birthday cake.

Join the crowds milling about the village streets admiring the displays by local artisans; many of them will be in the former Apple Products building.

Look for the weaving and spinning demonstrations by members of the Heritage Hand Weavers; rug hooking by the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild; stencilling by Gail Spence of the Hobby Horse; oil painting, watercolor and pen and ink demonstrations by Palette and Pencil Club members; sculpturing and pottery by Mary Ann Martin; stained glass by Linda Parker and Albert Dewdney; weaving by Mary Simon, marquetry by Ross Colter; silk flower arranging at 2 and 4 p.m. by Daisy Harris; historical wood carvings by Kim Murray of Creative Carvings; and graphite sketching by Wendy Buykes.

At 1:45 p.m., you can slip into your comfy walking shoes and join the Historical Society for a walking tour of the village.

Or, if you're up to it, take part in a 25 kilometre bicycle race put on by Russell Law and Dwight Smith. It starts from the Glen Town Hall at 2 p.m. You can compete in the under 16 or over 16 divisions, depending on your age.

Of course, if you stick around the village centre, you'll be able to try your skill on an obstacle course, the log sawing and egg toss competitions.

A popular contest is the watermelon seed spitting contest. Careful you don't get hit while waiting your turn to spit.

Gentlemen wearing shorts can put their bare flesh to the test in the "men's best legs" competition. The women will love you for it.

For a lot of laughs, watch the pet show. Doggies that perform incredible tricks at home suddenly forget them or learn new tricks on the spot. If you have a talented pet, bring it along to impress the pet show judges.

All these events and displays are free of charge, as is the music provided by local bands throughout the afternoon.

From 8 p.m. to 1 p.m., Glen Williams will have a street dance, with music provided by a disc jockey. Come and boogie with the towns people.

Bring the whole family out for a fun day in Glen Williams, July 1. There should be lots to keep them busy and entertained. After all, who doesn't like going to a birthday party?

Smokers last gasp?

Smoking at will in public places may become a thing of the past in Halton Hills.

Town council will soon examine the possibility of introducing a bylaw controlling smoking in public places.

Town councillors reacted Monday to a letter from Halton Hills Cancer Society President Eleanor Scarth expressing "concern that our town at present has no non-smoking bylaws."

The letter requests councillors look at establishing bylaws governing smoking.

"I believe that people who do not smoke should not be subjected to smoke from those who do," said Councillor Betty Fisher.

"But I also believe in smokers' rights," she added.

Coun. Pam Johnston took the opposite stance. "I don't believe that smokers have rights. They are not doing anything to help us. Institutions are going to route (smoke-free) to protect society," she said.

Mayor Russ Miller said he has received other letters asking for no-smoking bylaws. "I feel they're looking for us to pass some bylaws to restrict smoking out in the public," he said.

"I just sort of took it for granted that once we got into the new building (new town hall) that it would be a smoke-free work place," he said.

Reunion yearbooks on sale

The G.D.H.S. Centennial Yearbook, with its unique hardcover design, has been in production for over 3 years.

There are 256 pages starting with greetings from important provincial and local dignitaries, the first board minutes, picture and plan of original school, former board members, former teachers, students, the 11 principals, written accounts along memory lane, sweethearts, family generations, poems, plays, anecdotes, artwork, to the history of the school. It covers from 1887-1987. The book

is a collector's item and many residents are ordering up to six copies, as it is in a limited print run of 3,000.

Over 1200 books have been sold already through registration and other avenues.

If a second printing occurs, the price of the volume will cost \$20. Mr. Ramantarsingh, editor of the yearbook, says "It's a real steal for the price of \$10 for a copy of the first edition print run." He wishes to thank the late Ralph Ursel for selecting and photocopying pictures sent in/or from earlier yearbooks.

In the days of chivalry



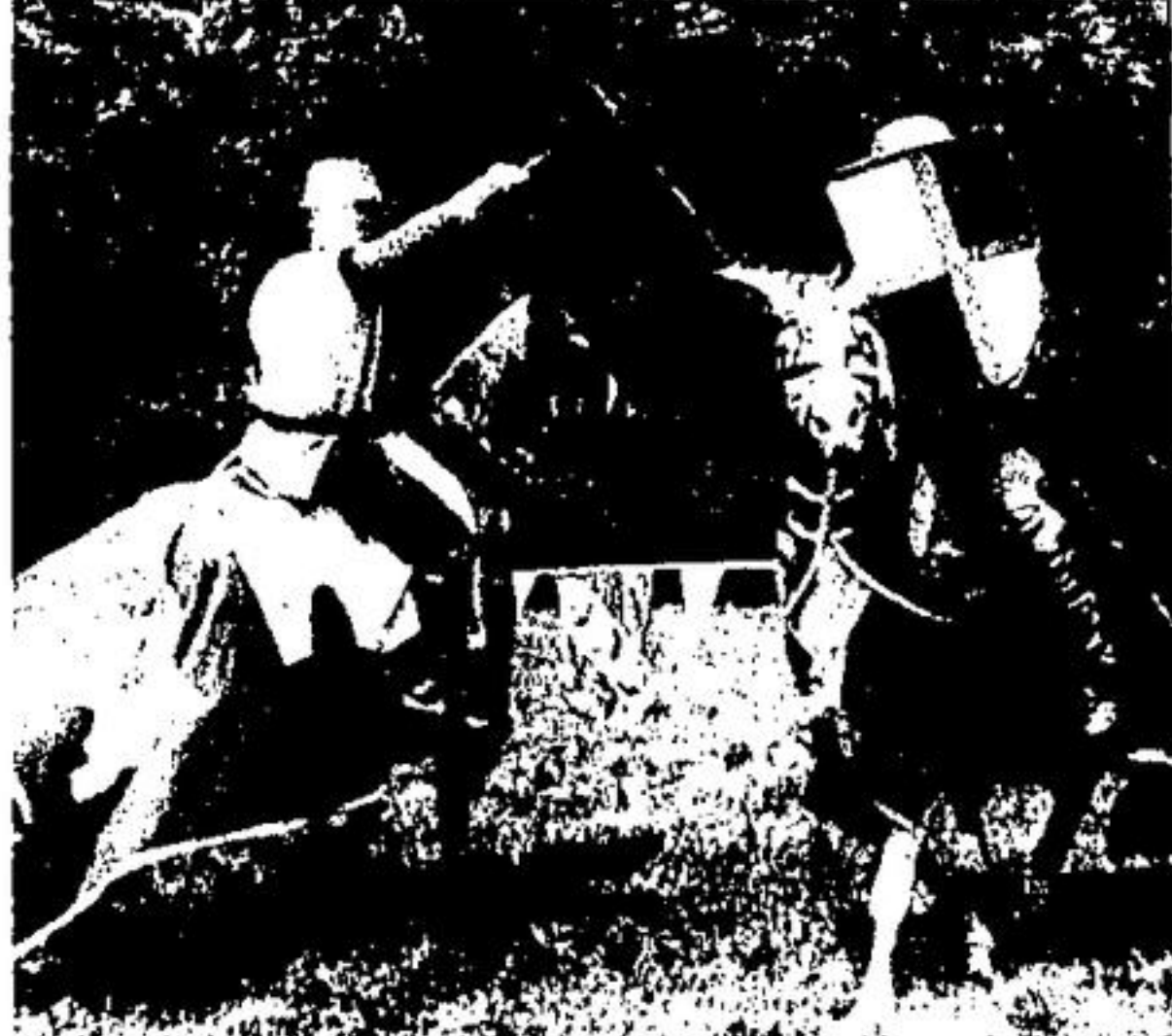
Prepare to joust! - A guard of the wicked Sheriff of Nottingham eyes his competitor as he prepares for the jousting match at Chudleigh's Medieval Festival on Friday. The two joustiers battled on horse, by mace, by sword and eventually in hand to hand combat until the evil guard was defeated. (Herald photo)



Steady arm - A Royal Guardeman of the evil Sheriff of Nottingham prepares to hit his target with a deadly arrow at Chudleigh's Medieval Festival on Friday. Organizers expected thousands of people at the three day event which featured a falconry exhibition, medieval dancing and music and Merlin the magician. (Herald photo)



Captured! - Robin Hood is captured by guards of the Sheriff of Nottingham. Robin was to face execution until his trusty companion, Friar Tuck took the Sheriff's maiden prisoner and forced Robin's escape. Medieval plots such as this were played to the hilt at Chudleigh's Medieval Festival. (Herald photo)



Battling swordsmen - Knights battle with swords after the jousting match provided no clear winner at Chudleigh's Medieval Festival on Friday. The show also featured a foot soldier's battle with swords and a mace. (Herald photo)

Mid-July decision on federal riding

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Mid-July is when the new federal riding of Halton-Peel is expected to be made official.

For Halton Hills, it means no longer being split between two federal ridings. Currently, Georgetown is in the Brampton-Georgetown riding with John McErdmud as its MP, and Acton is in the Halton riding with Otta Jelenc as its MP.

The proposed Halton-Peel riding includes Burlington north of the QEW, Milton northwest of Highway 401 and southwest of Trenhaine Road, and the Towns of Caledon and Halton Hills.

According to the 1981 federal census, the population of this new riding will be 88,407.

This is much less than the population statistic of 171,431 voters in Brampton-Georgetown. Being the

largest federal riding in Ontario made it necessary to split the Brampton-Georgetown riding. The federal cabinet has been aiming for ridings with a population of 80,919 in its electoral redistribution process.

It was in March 1987 that the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario recommended the formation of the new riding of Halton-Peel.

The Commission's recommendation then went to the House of Commons' Standing Committee of Elections, Privilege and Procedure. The Standing Committee in turn made recommendations on ridings redistribution Thursday.

Their recommendations supported the establishment of Halton-Peel riding.

Now, it's back in the lap of the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission of Ontario. It has 30 working days to make a final decision.

When all the Commissions across the country have done the same, the Chief Electoral Officer will put out a report with all the new federal electoral boundaries and present it to the House of Commons.

The new ridings will take effect one year after they are presented to the House of Commons.

Knight still top choice in new riding

TORONTO - The Liberal party would have increased its lead slightly in the new riding of Halton North had new electoral boundary changes existed in the 1985 provincial election.

That's the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis of the actual 1985 election results transposed onto the new electoral boundaries.

The actual May 1985 provincial election results gave Liberal Don Knight 14,991 votes, or 42.4 per cent of the votes in the existing riding of Halton-Burlington.

The Progressive Conservative candidate came second with 14,777 votes, or 41.9 per cent and the New Democratic Party candidate came third with 4,871 votes, or 13.8 per cent. The independent candidate came fourth with 665 votes, or 1.9 per cent.

Since then, the electoral riding of Halton-Burlington has been redistributed into Halton North to take into account population growths, lowering the number of residents in the new riding to 61,230 from 88,350.

If the 1985 election results were transposed onto the new electoral riding, the Liberal candidate in Halton North would have won with 10,263 votes, or 42.6 per cent.

The Conservative candidate would have received 9,898 votes, or 41 per cent of the vote. The NDP candidate would have received 3,430 votes, or 14.2 per cent.

Again, this would have left the NDP a distant third and short of the magic 15 per cent mark at which a party is eligible to receive provincial election subsidies.

'Hero' pulls three from burning car

By BRIAN MacLEOD
Herald Staff

One man was critically injured and five others were hospitalized following a rear end collision at Sideroad 5 and the Fifth Line in Milton Saturday night.

Halton Regional Police report a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by 29-year-old John Noble of Milton, struck a 1985 Jimmy from behind at approximately 7:35 p.m.

The Chevrolet rolled several times and then became airborne before crashing down a ravine, police say.

An unidentified man dashed down the ravine and pulled Mr. Noble and the two passengers Mike Jollymore, 26, and Tim Benham, 27, both of Milton, out of the car just seconds before it was consumed by flames, police report.

Mr. Noble was taken to Milton District Hospital then airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto where he is listed in serious condition in the neurological intensive care unit.

Mr. Jollymore is in satisfactory condition in Milton District Hospital and Mr. Benham has been discharged from Milton Hospital.

The driver of the Jimmy, 29-year-old Grant Gibson of Acton and his wife Theresa along with their five-year-old son Christopher were treated and released at Milton District Hospital.

Police are searching for the man who pulled the people out of Mr. Noble's vehicle shortly before it caught fire.

"We want to identify him as the individual responsible for saving three lives, we've got a real live hero on our hands here," said Sergeant Boque of the Halton Regional Police Force Traffic Division.

The man was driving a brown passenger car. Anyone with information about his identity is asked to contact Sgt. Boque of the Halton Regional Police at 878-5511 Ext. 435.

Jumping taboo

It may soon be illegal to jump off a bridge in Halton Hills.

Administrator Clerk Joe Simon was instructed to examine the feasibility of introducing a bylaw banning jumping or diving off bridges.

In the hills

Our deadlines moving ahead

Because of the Canada Day holiday July 1, The Herald will be moving ahead its news and advertising deadlines, for its paper published Tuesday June 30.

Classified and display ads should be received no later than Friday June 26 at 5 p.m. for insertion in the June 30 paper.

News items will be considered for publication until to Monday at 12 noon, June 29.

There will be no newspaper on Canada Day (Wednesday), it will be delivered Tuesday morning instead.

Pick for UW

Five Halton Hills Berry Growers will donate a percentage of proceeds from all strawberry sales Saturday June 27. Donations to benefit The United Way of Halton Hills. The growers are:

- Andrews Scenic Acres
- 10th Side Road between 3 and 4 Lines
- Ashgrove Rd. Halton Hills
- Kingshot Gardens
- Heritage Road, RR2 Norval

- South of #7
- William Dufour
- RR2 Georgetown
- 8th Line North of Steels
- Charles Greig Farm
- 15 Side Road Stewartown
- 2nd driveway west of tracks
- "The Farm"
- 112 M. west on 15 Side Road
- Stewartown, first farm north side
- "Pick for the United Way in Halton Hills."

July 1 fireworks

The Acton firefighters know how to start Canada Day off right.

They will again be hosting a large fireworks display June 29 beginning at dusk. Families can gather at the site, Prospect Park, in Acton earlier to see a 1926 Studebaker fire truck and firefighting demonstrations.

The \$2,000 light display is made possible through donations from local businesses and by a voluntary "hat collection" at the park.

Workers rescued

Two watermain workers were overcome by gas fumes at Mountainview Road and Todd Road at 10:30 a.m. June 18. Police say Eduardo Carreiro of Hamilton and Pio Piasentin of Oakville were using a gasoline powersaw in the watermain when Mr. Carreiro became faint.

He attempted to climb out of the manhole but he fainted as he got to the top and fell six feet to the bottom. His partner Mr. Piasentin went in to help and he became overcome by fumes to a lesser degree. The two were helped out of the manhole by passers-by. They were taken to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital and released.

\$1,500 donated

The Cellar Restaurant raised just over \$1,500 for the Make A Wish charity. Co-owner Harold Brown said he was amazed at the positive response to their beef on a bun booth set up for Pioneer Days.

About 700 lbs of beef was used for the three day event. The Cellar paid for the meat, the barbecue spit rental and donated their labor. The Butcher Shop in Georgetown sold the meat at cost.

'Watch' meeting

Acton residents are invited to a Neighborhood Watch information seminar June 24 at the Acton District High School from 7-9 p.m.

Neighborhood Watch is a group of neighbors that watch out for each other and report suspicious activity. It is a community run crime prevention program designed to reduce the opportunity for crime to occur in the neighborhood.